

THEY STAYED IN

WICHITA DELEGATION HOT IN MASONIC CONVENTION.

Washington Continent Attempted to Sit Down on the Representatives of the Wichita Consistory and the Kansas Gentlemen Quit the Convention Cold, Themselves Not-Without Stand Any Money Business in the Appointment of Inspector General—Had a Candidate of Their Own, Who Was Ignored.

The delegates from Wichita to the Scottish Rite convention at Washington returned yesterday morning to the city, and all things considered, are most emphatically disappointed at their treatment at the session of the supreme council. The following is the Washington Post's account of the troubles:

"The sessions of the supreme council of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry were enlivened yesterday by the action of the Wichita delegates, Messrs. Jones and Goldberg, who, when not allowed to elect their inspector general became angry, left the House of the Temple and took the train for home.

The Wichita Consistory stands second numerically and first financially of all the consistories of the southern jurisdiction. It was largely organized by members formerly from the consistory of the northern jurisdiction. Colonel J. Giles Smith of Wichita, had the unanimous backing of the delegates from his city for inspector general. He has long been prominently identified with the progressive element of the order, and his comrades felt that he should be rewarded, and elected upon him for the place. There was a candidacy, as Mr. Carr, the former inspector for the state, had left Kansas and is now in Montana. Mr. Carr, before leaving, recommended that Mr. M. Miller of Topeka, succeed him. The matter came up at the session two years ago, but was postponed until the present meeting.

The council ignored the claims of Colonel Smith, and appointed Mr. Miller, deputy for the entire state. This made the Wichita delegates, personal friends of Colonel Smith, angry, and after telling the council that they thought that they were entitled to have some voice in the distribution of the plums for their own state, left the hall.

"The matter has caused considerable feeling among the members of the Kansas delegation, and they intend that Colonel Smith shall have the place of honor if they have to have the matter postponed indefinitely. Colonel Smith is still in the city, and his interests are being looked after by Colonel H. C. Loomis, mayor of Winfield, Kan.

In the first place, it must be remembered that the consistory at Wichita is in the very financial straits, and the quality of work is considered, and, secondly, that the actual money turned into the supreme council for the past four years exceeds by far any that has accrued from any other body in the entire southern jurisdiction.

The active bodies from this point have in the years past since their organization attracted the attention of the mother council and many consistories have been extended to them for the high quality of the work done. For the past three years there has been no active inspector general from this jurisdiction; in other words, since the resignation of Inspector Carr of Leavenworth. Two deputies from the order of Kansas have conducted affairs—one from Wichita, one from Topeka.

Two years ago it was voted to leave the matter open until this recent session, and then to formally elect a representative to the supreme council who should act in the capacity of inspector general for the order of Kansas. This year, being the regular biennial session of the supreme council, the cohorts of Topeka and Wichita went up to Washington ready to battle for the supremacy of the highly honored title and rank of an inspector general.

J. Giles Smith was the very first Scottish Rite Mason in the city of Wichita to endeavor to inculcate in local Masonry the spirit and the pride of the Scottish Rite. To him more than any other man was it due, that in the mandate came from the House of the Temple that in Wichita should be instituted a consistory, that fate should determine in the years to come should far exceed the big cities of the republic scattered throughout the territorial jurisdiction of the Southern Rite.

He had been made a 32 degree Mason in Indianapolis, and shortly after came to Wichita, and from that time on he has been a constant presence in the city, less than a year ago, at once set to work to form a local body of this Rite that he might in later years feel his life work. This was done, and to him is ascribed the credit of effecting, not alone a superb local organization, but of gaining from the mother council, the ever welcome commendation "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

This year the delegates from the Valley of Wichita were Ed. Goldberg, C. M. Jones and Colonel Loomis of Winfield, supplemented by Harper Cunningham of Oklahoma. They went up to Washington under the firm and justifiable conviction that their past record would secure for them the position of Year after year the little band at Wichita have heroically labored, and the result is a large number of 32 degrees have been made. They have been repeatedly promised many things, but never have they received them. This year they went up prepared to meet every argument, and they were summarily set down upon at every turn, and they were told in a naughty manner that no electing would be tolerated. Though they were entitled to a

THE DOCTORS ARE HERE.

The World Medical Institute With Dr. J. H. Lukens at the Head, Open Their Doors to the Public This Morning.

The world is full of suffering humanity and they do not know what their trouble is or how to get relief. Their delicate and sensitive natures overstep the bounds of judgment, and instead of consulting specialists of ability drag out a miserable existence until death comes to relieve them. Reader, if you are a sufferer, we invite you to call and be convinced for yourself that the average sufferer from Chronic Diseases can be cured. Dr. Lukens and staff are among the best known specialists in the United States, and their success in treating Chronic Diseases, such as Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Gout, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Dropsy, Tapeworm, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Kidney, Bladder, Liver, Spleen and Bright's Disease, Fistula, Tumors, including also Nervous Prostration, and all secret diseases of men and women, has certainly been phenomenal.

For twenty-five years Dr. Lukens has made Chronic Diseases a specialty. He is here in your midst and will give to all for the first ten days counsel and full diagnosis of their troubles free of charge. The opportunity of getting expert advice free of charge is not of daily occurrence, and should be improved by all who are sufferers. These desiring counsel should call early, as the office is usually crowded as soon as their ability in handling Chronic Diseases becomes known. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m., daily.

World Medical Institute, Zimmerly Block, East Douglas avenue, Wichita, Rooms 24, 25 and 26.

DR. J. H. LUKENS, President.

teacher. The hour cannot be more profitably spent.

There will be a Golden Rod social at the Reformed church, 500 South Topeka avenue, tonight, to which the public in general is invited. There will be music and other entertainment and a good social time is promised to all who attend. The rooms will be decorated in golden rod and autumnal decorations.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Fair Association Names New Directors.

The state fair stockholders held a meeting yesterday morning and elected Baker Herndon president, H. G. Toler secretary and A. C. Jones treasurer for the next year. Following is the directory: Charles G. Cohn, Thomas Shaw, H. G. Toler, B. B. Herndon, J. O. Davidson, A. C. Jones, Thomas Fitch, C. R. Fulton, Ben Eaton, W. W. Johnson, Jr., S. C. Ashton, Henry Schrad, Thomas Arnold, E. C. Toler, Nick Steffen and Sam Hees.

The executive board was made of C. G. Cohn, Thomas Fitch, Henry Schrad, Ben Eaton, Thomas Shaw, S. C. Ashton, and Sam Hees. A meeting will be held next Monday to consider location for next year's fair.

ITS FIRST MEETING.

Federation of Clubs Holds Its First Session Today.

The Seventh District Federation of clubs meets in this city today and Wednesday. The first session will be held today at 1:30 in the city building in the club rooms of Hypatia. The program for the afternoon will be the directors' meeting, receiving of news clubs in the federation, and presentation of certificates.

Tuesday evening at the Plymouth Congregational church will be held a reception for the delegates and the public. The Wichita Musical club will furnish the music for the evening. Address of welcome will be delivered by Mabel Milson. Response by Miss Gladys Sterling, Kan.; annual address, Mrs. Peters, Newton, Kan.; address, What the Federation Does for Clubs, Mrs. Noble Prentiss, Kansas City.

Real Estate Transfers.

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company, H. M. DuBois, abstractor.)

William Leeper to Martha Worden a 1/2 and 1/4 sec 1-25-26-27, 13000
Lester M. Hall to Sarah L. Coxen qd lots 13 and 14 14th Street St. 1
Parmenter's 2nd add 1
Alice M. Russell to Elizabeth Miller qd lot 1-7 Int. sec 1-4 sec 1-25-26 500
Agnes D. Backer to Marilla A. Pease wd lots 2 to 24 even Fannie avenue Amidon's add 600
K. B. Coffey to N. A. Adams qd lots 28 to 35 Hydraulic ave. 15
McCormick's add 15
Thornton W. Sargent to Nellie M. Toyns wd lots 6 and 8 Lawrence avenue, Greifenstein's add 600
James L. Dyer to M. E. Stewart wd lots 64 to 66 ex. s 10 ft lot 64 also 3 ft surplus, Topeka avenue Mead's add 2550
Thomas Adams to Amelia B. Dwyer wd lots 28, 30 and 32 Bk. 80
Robert Ave East University add 80
Nellie G. Fraser to Clara L. Powell wd lots 10 to 16 even, Topeka avenue, Ohio add 4000

CITY IN BRIEF.

Professor and Mrs. D. W. Pitts went to Newton yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Macdon and daughter, Miss Helen, of Harper, are guests at the Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murdoch returned yesterday from a two months' trip in the mountains.

Mr. West Chamberlain has gone to San Francisco, which city he expects to make his future home.

A. C. Austin, for many years yard master for the Santa Fe at this point, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant train master at Wellington and started this morning on his new duties.

Miss Olive Stubbfield, A. M. Spelt of Lincoln county, Okla.; Miss Mary E. Cagid of Winfield, returned missionaries from Shanghai, China, and Miss Melville Hamilton of the Wichita High school, have been the recent guests of Mrs. Mary L. Augustine of 1422 South Fourth avenue.

J. C. Costello, for many years telegraph operator of the Santa Fe at this point, began the morning the very responsible position of superintendent of telegraph and chief train dispatcher of the Kansas Midland, headquarters at this point. His many friends extend congratulations for his promotion.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon at their rooms opposite the postoffice. An invitation is extended to all to attend. Clara G. Deem, Secretary.

A general invitation is extended to the children of the city to meet with Mrs. Harry Maxwell at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Maxwell is a fine singer and a fine

MADE THE FUR FLY

TWO CALIFORNIA WILD-OATS HAVE A ONE-BOUND GO.

With a Rickety Cage for Arena, an Express Car for Amphitheatre, and a Badly Frightened Messenger for Witness of the Mill, One Wild, Untutored Thomas Vanquished His Opponent and Kats Him Afterward—And Now the Way Bill Calls for Two Cats and Only One Soldier Meow Responds.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—A fifty-pound wild-cat, with a split eyelid, an ear considerably the worse for mastication and fresh battle scars innumerable about its body, was last night billed as "two cats" by Messenger Cambel of Wells Fargo & Co.'s express and forwarded to its consignee in Ohio.

Messenger Cambel averred that as a matter of fact there were really two cats in this cage, although only one was visible. The other, he said, was somewhere in the innermost recesses of the disreputable looking beast who spat viciously over his shoulder at all comers, and some fragmentary sea-monster and tulle of gray fur strewn about the floor of the cage and the emaciated whistling of the occupant seemed to bear out his statement.

The cats previous to assimilation were entrusted to Messenger Cambel's care at Kansas City. He was there assured that the animals had traveled together from Fallbrook, California, in peace and harmony.

How the difficulty arose Gabel says he cannot tell, but that an hour out of Kansas City there was a sudden "puff" from the cage that made him overbalance in his chair and roll over on the floor. When he got up he noticed that his pets were crouching in opposite corners of the cage, their ears laid back and their tails twitching nervously. He also noticed that there didn't seem to be as much solidity about the structure in which they were confined as he would have liked, so he hastened to poke some need in between the bars as a diversion.

He had no sooner done this than the cats came together with a thud of extreme suddenness and two yowls that made his blood drop fifteen degrees in temperature. He would have left the cage right then only that he scorned to leave his post. He would also have been compelled to descend from the top of the safe to get to the door, so he drew his revolver with trembling hand and rising hair, and awaited developments. Every minute the combatants struck the bars of the cage with a force that made them quiver. The fight lasted over an hour, and when at last the haggard messenger left his perch and cautiously approached the cage to investigate there was only one cat left.

CLOSE ON TO A MILLION

Is the Chuck a Texas Woman Claims From a Rich Estate.

Webb City, Mo., Oct. 25.—A suit in chancery is now pending in the circuit court of Jasper county, which is of more than ordinary interest, as it involves property to the value of \$600,000 or \$900,000, now in possession of and claimed by the Webb heirs. The estate is estimated at nearly \$7,000,000 and is now held by eight of the Webb heirs.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Thomas Jones of Texas, and she claims a one-ninth interest in the entire estate. In her petition she claims to be the granddaughter of Elijah C. Webb, who died here in 1837, leaving a landed estate of 800 acres, which has since become very valuable by reason of improvements and the immense deposits of lead and zinc ores underlying it.

It will doubtless be a long litigation and will be hotly fought on both sides.

TO STOP RAILWAY TRAINS

Consul Masts, at Ghent, Tells of a New Device.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Consul Morris, at Ghent, Belgium, reports to the state department a new invention recently tried on the state railway of France and which is intended to check and stop trains. The device is operated from the station and, placed 250 yards away, will stop the train before it reaches the station. It is fastened to the rails and when in operation catches a lever hanging from the passing locomotive which causes an air valve to open and puts the brakes immediately in action. In connection with this device is another which connects the grade crossing gates with it in such a manner that the gates cannot be opened without the brake from the track is in operation.

ENUMERATING HER POULTRY

California Girl Takes a Census Prior to the Incubatory Process.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Miss Grace Elliott, nee Clark, who claims to be the daughter of the late Imbly Clark, alleged to have left a fortune of \$25,000, is confident that she will have no trouble in proving her right to inherit this vast estate. When asked if she would fight the case to the end, she said:

"Why, there's nothing to fight. The property is mine, and I'll go to England and get the papers. That's all. I'll give something to these eastern girls, who will have to pay their lawyers. Vice President Hobart and Governor Briggs. I'll be liberal, because they are relatives, you know. Then I'll come back, build a handsome residence and make my home here. And I'll marry an American—no foreigner for me. I'm going to found a splendid home for friendless children and dedicate it to my father's memory. It's hard to realize I'm so rich," and in this strain she continued to talk as in her somewhat visionary fortune was in her hands.

SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

San Francisco Physician Is the Latest to Make the Claim.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The claim of Dr. O. Hirschfelder of this city that he has discovered a cure for consumption, announced last April, has been investigated by the faculty of the Cooper Medical college. Sixteen patients who have been treated with oxybutyrene, as the doctor calls his preparation, have been examined and the report to be made this week will be favorable. Dr. L. C. Lane, president of the college, announces his faith in the discovery which is in no sense a secret, and the method of the preparation is freely given to the medical profession.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

In Session at the Nashville Exposition, Which Closes Saturday.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—The National Council of Women of the United States met today in the Woman's building at the centennial. Miss Mary E. Temple of Tennessee delivered an address of welcome, to which Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, vice president, responded. Reports from local councils were presented, after which the subject "How Local Councils May Efficiently Co-operate with Municipal Governments" was discussed.

Presbyterian day will be celebrated Thursday.

The exposition will close on Saturday.

There are any compromise in Anti-Furly Crusade Methods.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—The world's convention of the W. C. T. U. is at its height here. It is stated with positiveness that the executive committee on Friday unanimously elected Lady Henry Somerset vice president, but that the announcement will be held until tomorrow to avoid discussion.

The second day's session was opened with the pavilion crowded to the doors. Mrs. Sanderson read her paper as treasurer. The financial statement covered the period from June 1, 1896 to May 31, 1897. The total receipts were \$2,081, with disbursements of 2,082.

Mrs. Josephine Butler, who was to have read an address on "Promotion of Social Purity," sent a letter of regret from Switzerland. In it she avowed her unalterable antagonism to the licensing scheme advocated by Lady Somerset, and said if there was any compromise or evasive, undecisive leadership with regard to the social purity department she would be obliged to sever her connection with it.

This letter was seconded in a short address by Maurice Gregory of London, admonishing the delegates to come out on the right side of the controversy and citing some instances that had taken place in Paris, the home of the movement.

A memorial service was then inaugurated with great impressiveness.

A memorial solo was sung by Miss Reed with great effect, and short addresses were given by Miss Tilley and Mrs. Sanderson of Canada; Mrs. E. L. Stevenson, corresponding secretary of the national W. C. T. U. of the United States; Miss Agnes E. Slack, for the secretary of the W. C. T. U. of U. S. and Miss Marcia of Queensland, Australia.

Don't Go to Alaska

FOR GOLD DUST

All Grocers Sell It.

Cleans Everything.

MADE ONLY BY THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

MOORE SOCIALISTIC TENDENCIES

Pierre Lorillard and Marshall Field Delected About America.

London, Oct. 25.—The American line steamer St. Louis, which sailed for New York from Southampton today, had on board Pierre Lorillard, the American sportsman.

After spending two years in Europe he declares that he will pass most of his time in the future on the Atlantic. He will winter, however, on a house boat in Florida, for after two winters on the Riviera he has concluded that Florida is more healthy as a winter resort. Mr. Lorillard took a gloomy view of the conditions prevailing in the United States, and said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"European capitalists have so utterly lost confidence in the United States that not even McKinley's election reassures them. The English, French and German investors cannot be persuaded to invest a cent in United States railroads or other business in the United States, and have withdrawn all their investments except farm such industries as breweries. If it were not for the socialistic forces, the United States would command millions of money now idle in Europe. I do not know how our politics could be much worse. In New York the Republicans, by keeping two tickets in the field, will return Tammany to power."

Marshall Field of Chicago sails for New York on Wednesday next. In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, he said:

"I fall to see European confidence in the United States returning with our improving business, and it never will until our currency system is settled on a firm national basis. I hope England has put an end to the bimetallic negotiations. I cannot understand why she should have given so much encouragement to the monetary commissionaries."

BAVARIAN VERSUS PRUSSIA

Some Old Letters of Ludwig II. Shed Light on the Case.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—In order to strengthen in the most particular manner the anti-Prussian tendencies of Bavaria, three letters written by the late King Ludwig II. of Bavaria, have been disclosed, the publication of which has been much criticized here. The first, written in July, 1871, to an official of the king's confidence, says:

"Lately, his majesty has often read the Munich papers, and has found that they occupied themselves mostly with the German emperor and the crown prince, and wrote about them in exaggerated terms, whilst his majesty is only casually mentioned, or not even at all. His majesty is now quite certain that these newspaper editors are Prussian hirelings, and that the correspondents are paid by the Prussian government to fill the Munich papers with such baneful articles. His majesty asks you whether it is possible, by means of the press, to appoint able men, whose task will be to represent the monarch daily in the press and see that the king's name be often read by the population. Their task would further be to see that articles emanating from his majesty or the cabinet are accepted by certain papers and to weaken the bad influence of Prussia."

The next letter is dated from Hohen-schwandau, and evidently was written after a conversation between King Ludwig and his mother. It reads:

"Dear Hofrath: Herewith you will receive the following order from the king. Please tell Lieutenant Colonel Von Sauer that the king wishes him to go at once to her majesty, the queen mother, and inform her in a delicate manner that her majesty must never again talk politics in the king's presence, and that she must never speak in praise of Prussia."

The Value of a Reason.

(By Wm. Woodcock, Jr.)

In a town not a thousand miles from New York is an advertising manager who insists that whenever bargains are offered good reasons for the lowering of the prices shall be inserted in the advertisement. The proprietor is with him heart and soul, and always insists that the real reason shall be given.

If goods are out because they are self-worn, he says so; if because they are out of style, he says so; if because he simply wants to get rid of them he says so. Whatever may be the reason that reason is stated. There are merchants in that same town—successful ones, too—who differ with him. They say it's best not to advertise defects, but advertise the bargains, and let the people find out the wherefore when the store is reached. These merchants are honest, I am positive, and would not defraud a buyer out of a single cent. They simply are afraid if they advertise the defect that people won't buy.

And that is just where they are wrong.

There are always buyers who will jump at a bargain, and who are smart enough to know that there must be some good reason why the prices are lowered. They don't care if the goods are a trifle soiled, or shabby, or out of style; they're not sticklers for fashion, and a good reason for the price cutting satisfies them. The before-mentioned advertising manager and storekeeper are just shrewd enough to know this. The consequence is that would-be bargains are offered as sold—quickly, too, as a rule. There isn't a store in that town so entirely free from has-beens and out of dates, nor one that possesses former friends. Whatever store news it prints is believed in implicitly.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—Colonel Schwarffer, an officer in the army of Luxembourg, has been definitely selected as provisional commissioner of the powers for the island of Crete.

It comes as natural to a woman to know dry goods as does a man to sew—Washington Democrat.

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Wedding Invitations

Season '97-'98

The designs for invitations to church weddings are superb.

Church Card

The Card of Admittance is perfect.

Church Reception Card

The Reception Card after the wedding is large and elaborate.

At Home Card

At Home Card is neat, medium size.

Home Wedding Invitation

Home Wedding Invitation is a large double sheet, plain white.

Reception Invitation

Reception Invitation is a plain white, printed on regulation size of card board.

Ceremony Card

The Ceremony Card is an unique affair of pretty design.

At Home Cards

The At Home design is new.

Announcements

As well as the Announcement Cards.

Dancing Announcements

Dancing Announcements for private parties are small white four page sheets, printed or engraved on first page.

Literary Announcements

Literary Announcements are a single sheet, proper size, plain engraving.

Club Invitations

Club Invitations have a two-initial letter design.

Two-Letter Monograms

Single Initials

Two-letter Monogram embossed is a fast this season on ladies' stationery, also single initial.

Calling Cards

This year are small and dainty.

If you want anything in this line of Fine Printing or Engraving for Weddings, Announcements, Births, etc.,—'98 model—call at the counting room and see samples and get prices.

Climate Cure